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Tom Sullivan

Innovator file photo

*Hearing Helps Rescue**Sullivan Performs At GSU*

As a follow up to the movie "if you could see what I hear," the autobiography of Tom Sullivan; the author will make an appearance at GSU on Oct. 15, 1982.

Sullivan, in spite of being blind from birth

Sullivan, despite the "inconvenience" of being born blind, has lived a full life. Not only is he an author, but he is a correspondent for ABC News, and a Las Vegas entertainer.

An incident in his family life became the title of his autobiography. He is married and the father of two children. One of the children fell into the family swimming pool, and it was only his keen sense of hearing that saved her from drowning.

Ticket prices are: \$3 general admission, \$2 GSU faculty, staff, and Alumni, and senior citizens with a valid ID; \$1 children under 12, and FREE to GSU students with a valid ID.

Masotti: Victory For Incumbents

by Jim Perez

Professor Louis Masotti spoke September 29th in Engbretson Hall. The speech was part of the BPA 5913 U.S. and Illinois Elections class.

Masotti is a teacher at Northwestern University, author, and former chief of Mayor Byrne's transition team when she took office as Mayor of Chicago in 1979.

Masotti opened his talk by giving a little background on what type of candidate appeared to be emerging on today's electoral scene. He referred to the term "pop-up candidate," which means a candidate who has never held an elected office before, and "pops-up" to win an election. Jane Byrne is one example.

Masotti opened his discussion of the upcoming elections by giving his views of the gubernatorial race in which Adlai Stevenson is opposing incumbent Governor Jim Thompson. He viewed this as essentially a "non-race," with Stevenson trying to back his way in to the governor's seat. Stevenson, in not campaigning, appears to be relying on the poor economic status of the state to speak for him. With a strong backing from the Labor Unions, Stevenson has a weak chance of backing into the Governor's office.

Thompson, according to Masotti, will win the gubernatorial race in Illinois. Thompson is a good campaigner, and in this age of high media coverage, one personal appearance can reach virtually millions of people.

Masotti also predicted that Thompson, in winning the Illinois gubernatorial race, could announce his candidacy for the presidency of the U.S. in 1984. This assumption is based on the fact that Thompson, the only governor running for re-election in the Midwest, has a strong national appearance.

On the local scene, the 1983 Chicago Mayoral Elections have an air of mystery about them which no other Mayoral Election has had since 1931: the outcome is unknown. The reason for this is the fact that the late Mayor Richard M. Daley's son, Richard J. Daley, is bucking for the Democratic



Party's nomination. Daley, in seeking the democratic nod as the 1983 Mayoral Candidate, is going up against incumbent Mayor Jane Byrne. Byrne, with her campaigning prowess and hard-nosed personality, will not easily relinquish this post to Daley.

Masotti set forth a few scenarios which could come to pass in this election. The Democratic Party could pick Daley as their nomination for the mayoral candidate; the Party could pick Byrne as their candidate; or, the Democratic Party Chairman, Edward Vrdolyak, could gain the nod as mayoral candidate. Of these, Byrne

getting the nomination would appear to be the best bet.

This would cause Daley to run as an independent. According to Masotti, this appears to be the most likely possibility out of the two with Daley either running as the Republican candidate (Richard M. would turn over in his grave at the mere thought) or running independently.

Daley is taking very much the same "wait and see" attitude towards the mayoral campaign, as is Stevenson in the gubernatorial race. Daley, in seeking to win the Democratic Party's approval as the mayoral candidate, must make a strong showing at the

primaries. To do this, according to Masotti, he must bring up the issues which are to be the "planks" in his "platform."

Byrne, who like Thompson is also an excellent campaigner, can afford to "wait and see" which issues Daley will choose to make his stand on. Byrne also has the ability to raise money quickly and easily. In a hundred dollar a plate dinner held on October 1st, Byrne expected to raise over two million dollars to contribute to her campaign fund. This fund raising ability, coupled with her incumbency, should assure Chicago of another four years of Jane Byrne.



Editorials

by Thom Gibbons

Inside This Issue

At another location in this paper, you will find a complete list of the winners of the Senate races. In the letters to the Editor, you will find a letter from one of the newly elected members of that Senate complaining of some of the procedures used in the election.

The new senate will have many opportunities to decide issues such as these. This is one of the responsibilities of the job: to look at all sides of an issue and then decide what they think is in the best interest of the student body.

Innovator Uses Sign

The INNOVATOR used the new electronic sign from SAC to disseminate the news concerning the recent poisonings in conjunction with the use of Tylenol.

Dr. Stein, the Cook County Medical Examiner, issued a news alert about 10 a.m. on Sept. 30. This alert cautioned all users of Tylenol products to refrain from taking this drug until further notice. The INNOVATOR used the sign, which was mounted near the University's main entrance, to issue a special bulletin on this matter.



Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Change Time, Election Days

by Eddy Abakporo,
Student Senator elect,
Student-at-large

Now that the 1982-83 Student Senate election is history, I would like to comment on two issues that were posed to me by students during the campaign: extension of the number of election days and changing of election time.

It is my belief, and to the thinking of many GSU students, that the Student Senate election should be held from Monday through Saturday instead of the traditional Tuesday through Thursday. It is the consensus of the students-at-large and this writer that limiting the elections to only three

days hinders or denies those students who have classes on Monday, Friday and Saturday from exercising their right to vote. Whoever plans the election schedule should be reminded that some students come to class once a week and that their votes can make a difference.

The opening of voting booths at 11:30 a.m. is too late. This should be changed so that a greater number of students who have 8:00 a.m. classes can vote when they are finished at 9:15 or 11:15 a.m.

However, my thanks to the Student Activity staff who supervised the election and to those students who voted for me in this election.

Did You Or Didn't You?

1. Did you use Tylenol before the recent cyanide poisonings?

YES
75%
NO
25%

If you did, has this problem affected you?

YES
25%
NO
75%

3. Do you feel the media did a good job in relaying this message to the public quickly?

YES
95%
NO
5%

4. Do you feel that more stringent safety precautions should be taken to prevent this from happening again?

YES
91%
NO
9%

5. Where do you think these safety regulations should come from? (more than one answer may be used)

PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANIES: 29

FEDERAL DRUG

ADMINISTRATION: 12

STATE OFFICIALS: 8

LOCAL: 5

The general overtone I gathered while taking this survey was one of, "what can be done?" With the FDA taking a stand that there were no further precautions that could be taken, what was the use in trying?

If someone was definitely intent on taking harmless lives, there was virtually no way of stopping that person.

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Thomas Stubbs /82

Alcoholism Awareness At GSU

by Jim Perez

The Alcoholism Science Students Association and The Alcoholism Sciences Program of Governors State University will be hosting their Second Annual Alcohol Awareness Days.

They will be held Thursday, October 14th, from 1:00 to 7:30 p.m.; Friday, October 15th, from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and Saturday, October

16th, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The sessions will be held in Engbretson Hall on the GSU main campus. Admission is free and the sessions are open to all students and the community.

The sessions will consist of a series of presentations relative to alcohol use and abuse.

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

C.C. Nuchols - Director, Alcoholism Methodist Hospital, Merrillville, In. and Vice President, Alcoholism Systems Associates, Hazel Crest, Il. "Current Trends in Alcoholism Technology"

3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Joyce U.
JoAnne T.

Joyce U.

JoAnne T.

Phyllis H.

A panel discussion on "Female Alcoholism"

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

GEORGE OSHSENFELD - Community Professor GSU, Private Practitioner

"Teenage Substance Abuse and Alternatives to Drug Use"

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

SUE MERL-NATCHINSON - Community Professor GSU, Private Practitioner "Youth Prevention"

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

JAN LECHNER, Alcoholism Counselor South Suburban Council on Alcoholism

"FAS - Fetal Alcohol Syndrome"

12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

MARY AINSLIE Program Director, Great Lakes Naval Center

"Family Dynamics - Violence"

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

JAN LECHNER leads a family panel with A.A., Al-Anon and Al-

Ateen members

"Alcoholism: A Family Disease" 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

LINDA JONES and ANN FRY, Professors at GSU

"Enabling Behavior and Intervention"

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

PAT GALLOWAY and RON NATENBAUM

Students at GSU and South Suburban Council

"Children of Alcoholism: Their Needs and Experiences"

6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

FATHER RICHARD BULWITH "Spiritual Aspects of Alcoholism and Recovery"

8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

AL and GLORIA G.

"Open A.A. and Al-Anon meeting"

Anyone is permitted to attend an open meeting.

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Dr. Harry Hannig - Alcoholism Treatment Center, Ingalls Memorial Hospital

"What is Alcoholism"

12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

JUDD LATTIN - Ingalls Memorial Hospital Alcoholism Treatment Center

"Treatment Options"

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

ROBERT HATHAWAY - South Suburban Council on Alcoholism.

"Recovery - A Learning Process"

With a panel of AA members

"Slim" E.

"Ed" G.

Donna S.

How To Park In University Lots

Northeastern Illinois University's Parking Regulations:


Any vehicle on university grounds must display a valid parking decal on the left rear window. Level I decals are issued at a cost of \$30 for one trimester or \$84 per year. Level II decals are issued at a cost of \$16 per trimester or \$42 per year. Decals are issued from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and any vehicle parked without a current decal will be ticketed.

Northern Illinois University's Parking Regulations:

All vehicles using university facilities from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, must be registered with the university and must display an appropriate parking permit. Different parking permits are issued to both employees and students according to their status. They range in price from \$11 to \$5 and are purchased in a specific color. Brown - available to students living within a specified walking zone of the university; Yellow - available to students living outside of this walk zone; Orange - available to occupants of university housing; Green - available to students receiving assistants or fellowships through the Dean of the Graduate School; and, Blue - available to employees.

GSU's Parking Regulations:

All University parked vehicles must display either a parking decal in front and rear windows or a daily permit displayed from the rear-view mirror. Decals cost \$9 per trimester and daily permits cost \$.75. Violators are subject to being ticketed by University Public Safety Officers.



Chicago State University's Parking Regulations:

Individuals using the University parking facilities must have a valid parking decal (available without charge upon proof of vehicle ownership) or pay \$1 per entry at either 95th and St. Lawrence on the loop road or 99th Place on the loop road just east of the Secretary of States office. City of Chicago traffic violation notices will be issued for all violations.

Anti-Parking Ticket
Sentiment Echoes At GSU

by Candy Anderson

Resurging complaints from GSU students who have fallen victim to "Getting written up" by the Public Safety officers for parking violations have shown just cause for an investigation of this matter by the INNOVATOR. The never ending battle between those who refuse to follow the rules and the officers who are employed to enforce them will, unfortunately, probably continue despite any and all efforts to stop it.

The number one aggravation that has been mentioned by students with regard to paying University issued parking tickets is that they must make a trip to the Park Forest South Police Department rather than simply paying the fine here at GSU. This procedure is taken due to the fact that GSU's parking ticket revenue is collected and utilized by the Village of Park Forest South and not by the University.

According to the Illinois Revised Statutes for 1981 (Chapter 144, Section 1008, paragraph 10), the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities is empowered, "to appoint persons to be members of the Police Department of such colleges and universities as may be subject to its jurisdiction, who, with the exception of the chief administrator of said departments, shall be employed

under the State Universities Civil Service System. They shall have all powers possessed by policemen in cities and sheriffs in counties, including the power to make arrests with a proper warrant and to act as conservators of the peace." In other words, the Public Safety Department on the GSU campus is regarded as state level law enforcement and receive their salaries from the State of Illinois, not GSU's payroll.

A suggestion that was published in the most recent issue of the INNOVATOR put forth the notion that a university court system be established to handle minor parking violations and other small traffic offenses committed at GSU. Also, it was noted that the money collected from these fines be utilized to pay Public Safety officers salaries and training expenses. However, as the parking lot money is either routed directly to Park Forest South or into paving and repairing the lots, the second half of that idea could not be put into operation.

In accordance with this investigative process, information pertaining to parking regulations at other State universities within the Chicago area was gathered. The following is a graphic illustration of that data:

Art Prizes Awarded At GSU

by Thom Gibbons



Hmm? Photo by Roger Paris

WRC Hosts Speakers

The Women's Resource Center will be sponsoring two guest speakers during the week of October 18. Lynn Segal is scheduled to discuss domestic violence while Rep. Barbara Flynn-Currie will discuss women in politics. Segal's talk, entitled "The Select Crisis," will be presented on Oct. 18 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Honors Dining Room. She is currently employed as the service director of the South Suburban Shelter, which operates a crisis line for victims of domestic violence.

Flynn-Currie represents the 24th District in the State Legislature. She will speak on the topic, "A Woman Belongs in the House and Senate." This presentation will focus upon women's roles in the political process. It is slated for Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in Room A1102.

Susan Bonde received a first place award for an itaglio etching entitled, **On Passing Into the 17th Grade**, in the first Annual Community College Art Professionals Invitational sponsored by GSU's Visual Arts Gallery.

Three other local artists received honorable mention from among the twenty-six exhibitors in the competition. All of the entrants teach art classes in local community colleges.

Judith Lacaria, GSU professor of Visual Arts, initiated the concept for this event over a year ago. Invitations needed to sent, arrangements were made for artists to deliver their pieces, the gallery was reserved and a judge was selected.

Victor Margolian, an art historian and critic who teaches art at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, served as the judge for the competition. He publishes critical reviews in the **New Art Examiner**. He has also published several books including **American Poster Renaissance and Propaganda: The Art of Persuasion, WWII**.

"Poetic and narrative elements are now finding their way back into art and were evidenced in the exhibition," commented Margolian after the judging.

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Collegiate Job Fair Scheduled

by Mary Hughes

The Illinois Collegiate Job Fair, which will be held at North Central College in Naperville, IL on Oct. 22nd from 9 am to 4 pm, expects to attract 70 employers.

There is a \$10 admission charge, which includes coffee, doughnuts and lunch. However, by registering early, the deadline is Oct. 12th, you may submit a one page resume which will be reproduced and distributed to the employers. The address is: Illinois Collegiate Job Fair, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois 60540; attention John Bradarich.

BUSINESS

B-Acc-185 Accounting Clerk

Part-time job in accounting. Accounting or Business student; work experience in accounting area desired, sharp, dependable, and willing to work in a fast pace environment. \$5 to \$6 per hour 20 hours per week. Owen Illinois will be on campus this coming Friday, October 7, 1982 at 10:00 A.M. Please stop in the Placement Office and sign up for an appointment for this interview.

B-Mgmt-217 Production Supervisor
Supervising production of candy. 2 years experience in production supervision. \$22,000-25,000 year. Westchester, IL Suburb near Maywood.

B-Sales-264 Marketing Representative
Sell, interview prospective clients, and write resumes. Degree not required. Part-time with flexible hours. Commission only. Evergreen Park, IL.

Ps-Fed-761 Professor of Procurement Management

BA degree and experience, plus a minimum of three years of progressive, professional or technical experience in the field of contract management, price and cost analysis, industrial property administration, or other specifically related experience in government or private industry contracting functions. Completion of a Doctoral Degree. Deadline October 22, 1982.

PS-LOC-399 Pre-employment training Facilitator
Background in personnel recruitment sales or job placement. Functional knowledge of the private sector business community. Familiarity with the problems of the unemployed and underskilled. Must be Will Country resident. Deadline October 15, 1982.

S-MED-28 Lab Technician

Analytical techniques required. 2 years college science and some previous lab experience required. 1 or 2 shift, full-time. Chicago, IL

B-Sales-263 Sales Person
Follow up on pre-arranged interview to sell parents on their reading program for primary grades or encyclopedia for older youngsters. \$5 per hour or if preferred can receive commission. Oak Lawn, IL

B-Other-224 Sales, Clerical, Acreses
Sales salary \$300 weekly plus commission. Clerical and acreses salary \$300 weekly. Palos Heights, IL and other locations.

EDUCATION

MD-41 Internship

The newspaper fund is offering scholarship grants to interns who successfully complete the entire summer of work and study, and submit final written reports on their internships. The ideal internship last as least 10 weeks. Deadline November 25, 1982.

E-Sec-852 Industrial Art Instructor

The industrial arts instructor will need a minimum of a B.S. with teaching certificate and have a background in welding and power systems. Applications will be received immediately. Aldeo, IL

E-Other-116 Library media specialist

K-12 certificate type 10 or 18 hours in Library Media Science and 03 certificate. Available October 18, 1982.

E-HE-5057 Position Announcements

Positions at the University of Miami in Faculty and Administrative. See Placement Office for more information.

As the parking facilities are limited, the Placement Office would like to use a system of car pools. By going in the afternoon, you will have a better chance of speaking with potential employers, because many candidates leave after lunch.

One advantage of these fairs is that persons who have submitted resumes to potential employers and have received no response now get a chance to speak with that company's recruiters. In the past, GSU students have not only been invited for company interviews, but have received jobs as well.

E-HE-5058 Counselor

Provide counseling assistance to individuals and groups in all phases of decision making of an educational, personal, social and vocational nature. Qualifications is Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling. Salary scale \$15,500-\$23,250. Deadline October 13, 1982.

E-PL-205 Placement List

Placement list from Prairie State College. Full and Part-time positions. See Placement Office for more information.

E-PL-206 Placement List

Placement List from Eastern Illinois University. Various positions available in Accounting, Public safety, Controllers, recreation, computer programming and analyst, secretary, marketing research, case coordinator in the Chicago Area. See Placement Office for more information.

E-SP-518 Teacher

Special education needed at local High School, 2 teachers needed. First one type 10 certification with emphasis in Ld. Second one type 10 certification with emphasis in BD.

E-SP-519 Teacher

Teacher of Trainable Mentally Handicapped H.S. students. Salary range from \$12,600-\$18,711. Safford, AZ

E-HE-5056 Faculty Position

Assist in the development of a college-wide management information system and take leadership role for instructional programs. Qualifications: earned doctorate preferred, ABD acceptable, experience in business and college teaching. Deadline November 30, 1982.

E-PL-202 Multiple Listings

Blackburn College listing of jobs. See Placement Office for information.

E-PL-203 Multiple Listings

The Hunter. Job Vacancy Listings in Business & Industry, Communications & Media, Government, Science & Technical.

E-PL-204 Multiple Listings

The Hunter. Job Vacancy Listings in Community Development Counseling-Psychology, Health-Related Professions, Home Economics, Recreation, Social Work, Student Services.

E-SEC-853 Teacher of Life Science

Will teach 2 classes of Biology, 2 classes of General Science, and 1 class of Zoology. Immediate opening. Must be certified for life sciences. Decatur, IL. Straight train ride from this area.

E-HE-5066 Multiple Listings

Jobs at Purdue University in administrative, professional clerical, service and technical. See placement office for more information.

E-HE-5067 Faculty Positions

Professors needed in Philosophy, Music, Finance, Medicine, Ophthalmology, Physiology & Biophysics, Radiology, Sociology, Pediatric, Anatomy, Industrial Engineering, Anesthesiology, Research Assistant Chemistry, Mathematics, Ocean Engineering, Microbiology, Psychology, Elec. Engineering, Law, Animal Care, Oncology, Programmer Analyst, and Accounting. See Placement Office for more information.

E-HE-5068 Personnel Administration

Position requires at least five years of progressively responsible recent experience in personnel administration. An undergraduate degree is required with a graduate degree preferred in personnel management, business administration or cognate field. Deadline October 31, 1982. Terre Haute, Indiana

E-SP-520 Teacher

Illinois type 10 certificate in Special Education reimbursable program MMI preferable with L.D. Base \$13,700. October 15, 1982.

E-El-824 Teacher

Teacher for Private Day Treatment Classroom, ages 11-14. Intermediate opening, prefer type 10 certification and prior experience in BD. Resumes accepted until October 15, 1982. Joliet

E-HE-5051 Senior Counselor
Counselor is expected to provide a personal orientation to college life; advise students in the formulation of career goals; and assist students in the areas of personal growth. Qualifications are Masters degree in appropriate area. Experience is required. Deadline October 15, 1982.

E-He-5052 Coordinator Media Equipment

Responsibilities include management and maintenance of media equipment and supply inventory and others. A masters degree with prior experience in providing instructional media support services in University. Deadline October 20, 1982.

E-HE-5053 Multiple Listings

Multiple Listings of Positions at University of Miami. Positions are faculty and administrative. See Placement office for more information.

E-HE-5054 Auto Body Instructor

Instruct classroom and shop courses in the Auto Body Technology Program. BA in Occupation Education with concentration in Auto Body preferred. Minimum two years experience. Deadline October 31, 1982.

E-EL-827 School Business Manager

The creation, management and administration of the budget, together with the supervision of transportation, maintenance, food service and non-teaching personnel. Must hold an administrative certificate with a Chief School Business Official endorsement. A minimum of two years experience as a school manager or assistant school business manager. Deadline November 1, 1982.

E-HE-5071 Counselor-Advisor

Counselor-advisor for its Office of Student Development. Qualifications include teaching or counseling experience and previous work with minority students. Good organizational and communication skills are a must. A Masters degree in an appropriate field is preferred. Salary from \$14,000-\$17,000. Deadline November 15, 1982. Kenosha, WI

E-SP-521 Special Education Teacher

School district in Park Forest area working with low incidence handicap children seeking individual to work part-time as a teacher aide. There could be a possibility for full time employment at a later date. At least 30 hours of college credit in Special Education area, also helpful if there is a background or experience in working with students with special needs. Monday - Friday 10:30-2:30.

E-SP-522 Special Education Teacher

Opening for Resource Learning Disabilities Teacher. Deadline October 31, 1982. Kankakee, IL

E-HE-5069 Counseling

Two full-time positions and one half-time position are available in a University Counseling Center. Masters Degree in Counseling Psychology or closely related field; demonstrated experience in program and career development. College Park, MD

E-PL-207 Multiple Listings

Placement list from Blackburn College. Various positions in a variety of areas. See Placement office for more information.

E-PL-208 Multiple Listings

PUBLIC SERVICE

PS-FED-757 Listings

Position available as Systems Analyst Senior, Superintendent, Central Shops Department, Assistant Metallurgist-Metallurgist, Management Engineer-Management Engineer Senior.

HS-SW-001 Community Organizer

BA degree in social work or community development. Some experience in community development or neighborhood centers desirable. Bilingual Spanish, English required. Some administrative experience desirable.

Placement list from Eastern Illinois University. See placement office for more information.

Ps-FED-763 Life Science

A listing of positions in Life Science Research with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Deadline October 19, 1982.

S-Nurs-95 Nurse

Patient care nurse in radiology dept. This job is for Saturdays from 7am-3:00. R.N. with 2 years in patient care area. \$9.38 per hour. Chicago Heights

S-Nurs-96 Educational Education Instructor

RN with a minimum of 2 yrs. in OB or Peds. 1 year clinical teaching or equivalent. RSN required but MSN preferred. Hospital benefits are free to individual, \$22,921 yearly. PS-FED-760 Criminal Investigator Enforcement of Federal Drug Abuse & Control. Conduct criminal investigations, surveillance infiltrates, arrest and confiscates drugs. 126 Nationwide positions with 1/3 hired for midwest area. GS-7 \$15,922. A few GS-9 positions at \$19,477. Non-competitive promotional line to GS-12. Requirements: 1 year of criminal investigation experience or Masters in law enforcement, plus Bachelors, or 3 years general experience, excellent health, good vision, a background investigation. Drug abuse in any form is disqualifying. Application must be completed by October 22, 1982. Classes start in Jan., June, and Sept.

PS-FED-765 Communications Management Specialist

Assists in defining, documenting and implementing telecommunications services in support of the modernizations of logistics management systems. Applicants must have three years of general experience and three years of specialized experience. Deadline October 20, 1982.

HS-SW-660 Volunteer Worker

You are invited to be a volunteer for the National Multiple sclerosis society. Various locations throughout Chicago. A few hours of your time every week for 6 weeks. The society is sponsoring five fall recreation programs for adult MS persons. The program includes bowling, ceramics, aerobics and swimming.

Misc-Other 263 Babysitter

Will supervise four children ages 4, 8, 9, 11 to complete homework, prepare dinner and clean up after. Own a car. 3-7 or 8pm. Monday through Friday. Start in mid-October through April. \$50 weekly. Flossmoor, IL.

Classifieds

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BOG Student Representative

Ed McMillian

Collegiate Representatives to the Student Senate:

BPA - (1) vacancy: Wayne Overholt, 2 year term

CAS - (2) vacancies: Nick Battaglia, 1 year term; Dawn Jackson, 2 year term

HLD - (2) vacancies: Kevet Jackson, 1 year term; Michael Blackburn, 2 year term

SHP - (2) vacancies: Linda Greybar, 1 year term; Gala Jenkins, 2 year term

BOG - (1) vacancy; no candidate: Ron Christ, 1 year term; (write-in)

Student at Large Representatives to the Student Senate:

One Year Term:

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